RICHMOND COLLEGE WINS FROM WILLIAM AND MARY

Craig's Touchdown and Ancarrow's Kick, Sending Oval Over Goal Line, Wins Game for Spiders.

BERTSCHEY DOES NICE WORK

Quarter Back for William and Mary Kicks Goal From Thirty-Yard Line. Spiders Won by Straight Football, Line Plunges and a Forward Pass.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., October 24 .n one of the prettiest gridiron conests ever staged on Cary Field, Richnond College won from William and Mary by the score of 7 to 3. Bertschey sicked a beautiful field goal from the thirty-yard line in the first quarter, and thus putting the Williamburgers in the van with a three point lead, which they held for the greater part of the game

Although severly handicapped by the forced losses of Full Back Rock King and Tackle Carter, who were both declared to be incligible to play by the executive committee of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate League, the Spiders fought a game uphill battle with the score and the odds both atminst them. But by showing their now famous "come back spirit," which has redeemed in victory many a game that seemed a hopeless defeat, and, by sheer strength and light, carried the oval across the list chalk line in the oval across the list chalk line in the latter part of the third quarter, Craig scoring the touchdown that won, and Ancarrow kicked a pretty goal. Fight and pep characterized the struggle from beginning to end, and never once did interest lng.

The game was featured, among other labors for the scoulart work of the

ings, for the excellent work of the officials, who can the game in a very admirable manner, and who seemed to have perfect control of all the difficult situations that arose. Time and again the Spiders were tearing up the field and had reached within striking dis-tance of the goal, when some penalty was inflicted that called them back, and took away much of the territory that they had earned by hard work. In the fourth quarter, John Wicker broke through the William and Mary line and blocked one of Berteschey's punts which Newton scooped up on the run, and, speeding down the field, scored a clean touchdown. The impire, however, declared that a Richmond College man

declared that a Richmond College man had been holding, and, therefore, brought the ball back and penalized the Spiders fifteen yards, thus preventing this touchdown, and possible goal, from figuring in the score.

Though intense feeling was said to exist between the two schools, the game was clean and for throughout. The visitors won their game by straight football, and tore through the line again and again for gains. The Spiders played on the offensive the greater part of the contest.

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The work of both teams was conspicuous in the line of fumbling, each side being guilty of many errors of this variety. But this circumstance made the game all the more exciting, because it kept the ball changing hands from one team to the other, at the truex mexiculations. post unexpected times

It is a significant fact indicating the p,arative ground-gaining ability disayed by the two teams, that the Spiders advanced the ball for a total of nineteen first downs, amassing a grand total of 329 yards' distance, gained by running attack, as compared with four first downs and 124 yards which were gained by William and Mary. Also the Spiders were penalized a total of sty-

running attack, as compared with four first downs and 124 yards which were gained by William and Mary. Also the Spiders were penalized a total of sixty-five yards while William and Mary lost only ten yards through this medium.

Forward passes were, as a rule, unsuccessful, but those which were successful proved good ground gainers. William and Mary executed several pretty passes in the fourth quarter and Richmond College brought the crowd to its feet by a long pass from Ancarrow to Newton which put the ball rows. tow to Newton which put the ball relose proximity to the goal, just before the Spiders scored their touchdown.

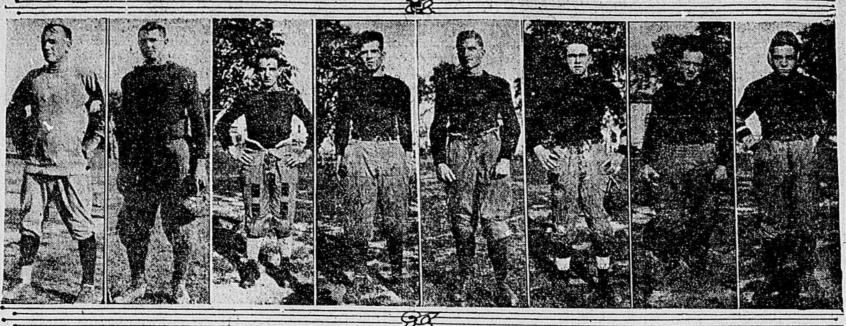
The features of the game were the playing of William and Mary ends in

covering Berteschey's punts, their work being always fast and sure, and the allaround playing of the, William and Mary captain. The outstanding feature. however, was the work of the entire Spider line which proved, from end to end, to be a veritable stone wall on de-fense and which opened good holes through which their backs lost no chance to gain. The work of Logan and Craig, in line plunging, was chiefly responsible for the Spiders' powerful offense, as well as that of Right Tackle Robins, who carried the ball for many consistent gains. Captain Ancarrow, of the Spiders, these the ball to the Spiders of the Spi consistent gains. Captain Ancarrow, of the Spiders, shone in his wonderful de-fensive work.

The locals have no kick coming, they were beaten fair, but they played their part. They have the hope before them of winning a part, at least, of the re-maining four championship games. Over 1,000 saw the elevens clash. The cheering of the rival student bod-

ies, ably supported by many alumni, was very noticeable. Over 300 Spiders came to the game on the Spider Special and the roise throughout the game was

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GEORGIA TECHS SWEEP V. M. I. CADETS OFF FEET

Virginia's Eleven Is Defeated, 28 to 7, in Hard-Fought Contest on Georgia Soil.

CAPT. BAIN DASHES 75 YARDS

Leader of Cadets Outspeeds All Pursuers-Preas's Punting, Kicking and Tackling - Featured Game. Oakes Splendid on Offensive Work.

ATLANTA, GA., October 24.-Georgia Tech. defeated Virginia Military Institute here to-day, in a harder-fought game than the score indicates, by the score of 28 to 7. The local eleven swept the V. M. I. team off their feet the last quarter, when they scored three touchdowns in seven minutes actual playing time. Sweeping end runs. in which six men acted as interference, resulted in gains from fifteen to sixty yards at various times, and the jacket marched on to touchdowns and victory. There was no stopping them, and their offense was wonderful to behold.

V. M. I. led at the end of the first quarter. Tech tied the score in the third quarter, and won the game in the

final quarter, and won the game in the final quarter.

V. M. I.'s touchdown came in the second quarter, when Captain Fielder fumbled the ball for Tech. Captain Bain, of V. M. I., picking up the rolling pigskin and with a clear field outsped all pursuers, going seventy-five yards to a touchdown.

Pattern Hayes Cushman and Fields.

Patten, Hayes, Cushman and Fielder repeatedly tore off long end runs for Tech, and it was the work of this quarter on the offense that brought

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UNTIL THANKSGIVING GAME

Returning From Nashville To-Morrow, Tarheels Will Perfect Plays for Clash With Virginia.

THREE GAMES AT CHAPEL HILL

While Coach Trenchard Predicts an Unbroken Record for Season, He Recognizes Carolina's Weakness in Handling Forward Passes.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 24 .--After an absence from the State for After an absence from the State for eight days, North Carolina's football aggregation will take the shortest foute from Nashville to Chanel Hill tonight, immediately following the Vanderbilt game. The preparation for the tail-end of their schedule, including their practice games with Davidson, Virghia Military Institute and Wake Forest will take place altograther on Coget Treephard in advancing the

Bryant ... centre ... Beasley
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(Alexander)
Carpenter ... right tackle ... Murphy
(Rivers) (Kidd)
Sentor ... right end ... Speed
(Smith)
Cornelius ... quarter back Speed
(Mith)
Cornelius ... quarter back Gray
(Johnston)
Patten ... left half back ... Holderby
(Rountree)
Fielder ... right half back ... Bain
(Captain), (Hayes) (Captain)
Glover full back Oakes
(Spence) (Harris)
Summary: Reteree ... Innis, Brown,
Vanderbilt ... Umpire, Dan Blake, Vanderbilt ... Umpire, Dan Blake, Vanderbilt ... Head linesman, Dick Jemison,
DeWitt Clinton ... Time of quarters, twelve minutes. Touchdowns—Bain, Patterson (2), Cusham (2). Goals from touchdowns—Oakes (1), Gardner (1).
Preas (3).

of shaping for this predominating athletic event.

To Strengthen Weak Spots.

Head Coach "Doggie" Trenchard will inaugurate far-reaching plans that have been in the shaping since summer practice at Lake Kanuga when he returns from Nashville Monday. An uninterrupted series of victories have not dimmed certain weaknesses portrayed by North Carolina's team. These rough spots and give-ways must be smoothed and patched before the team is subjected to terrific onslaughts of Virginia's eleven.

Carolina's strength as a football ma-

the South. "Red" Allen, who has played quarter for a greater part of the season, fails to shoot the ball with a directness and speed to make the pass a go. The development of Quarter Back Bridges, who has been crippled for several weeks, into an adept in completing the circuit with passed ball seens to be the hope.

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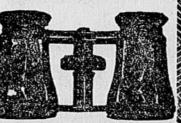
Virginia, with Quarterback Google.

Recognize Virginia's Powers.
Virginia, with Quarterback Gooch directing the team, is peculiarly adapted for completing passes. There are North Carolinians that are confident that the Old Dominion team will resort to such tactics in the Carolina contest with the hopes of thwarting the plans of the Tarheels to pass out a victory. of the Tarheels to nose out a victory.
The prediction is not far-fetched, and
the hopes of the accomplishment of
such a campaign are not beyond Virginia's capabilities. Carolina's failure in breaking up passes are far too many, and the coaches will exert every effort to strengthen this weakness. The Georgia contest stacked up or

Forest, will take place altogether on North Carolina soil. The team's future games on the season's schedule will not take them out of the State, until they move on Richmond Thanksgiving.

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YALE LOSES FIRST GAME TO W. & J. AGGREGATION

Victors Were Outplayed in First Period, but Came Back Strong and Overwhelmed Opponents.

DOUBLE PASS USED ONCE

Bovill Blocks Legore's Kick at 30-Yard Line-Washington and Jefferson Crushes Old Eli's Line, and Goodwin Sends Fleming Over. Fleming Over.

NEW HAVEN. CONN., October 24.— Yale lost its first game of the season to-day, when, completely outplayed by Washington and Jefferson, she finished bitterly contested affair at the short

a bifterly contested affair at the short end of a 13 to 7 score.

Yale outplayed the visitors in the first period, scoring its only touchdown, after Knowles and Wilson hit the Washington and Jefferson line for two fifteen-yard advances and a double pass, Wilson to Legore, allowed the latter to race over the line. In the latter pass, Wilson to Legore, allowed the latter to race over the line. In the last minutes of the first haif Bovill blocked Legore's kick at the Yale thirty-yard line. Two end runs by Splegel brought the ball to the Yale ten-yard line, but a fifteen-yard penalty checked the visitors advance as the initial period closed. Starting the second period on Yale's thirty-yard line, an end run by Splegel gained ten yards and Goodwyn's forward heave to Bovill allowed that player to shoot over the Yale line with the first touchdown registered against player to shoot over the Yale line with the first touchdown registered against Yale. Washington and Jeiferson forced the play, and twice had the ball at the Ell twenty-yard line, once losing it on a forward pass that was intercepted by Wilson and the next time being set back by a penalty and forced to punt. Yale opened the second half with a desperate attempt to gain ground, taking the ball from her ten-yard line to

the Washington and Jefferson thirtyyard line, only to lose it on downs.
Washington and Jefferson came crashing back and had reached the Yalo
twenty-yard line when the period
closed. On the second play of the next
period. Goodwin's forward pass to
Fleming sent the latter over the line
with the winning touchdown. Fleming
missed goal. Yale desperately rushed
the ball to the Washington and Jefferson thirty-yard line in the last forty
minutes of play, but again was held on
downs, and the visitors rushed he hall

downs, and the visitors rushed he ball back to midfield as the game closed.

Yale. Position. W. & J.
Higginbotham. left end. Bovill
(Scham, Trash, Church)
Letts. left tackle. Patterson
(Bunker)
Conroy: left guard. McLean
(Oakes)
Wiley. centre Cruikshank
(White, Miller)
Walden right guard. Yonkins
(J. Sheldon)
Sheldon. Fight tackle. Wesheaker right tackle ... Wesbecker (Whittlesy) (Whitless)
W. Wilson....right end.......Heyman
(Brann) (McCreight)
A. Wilson....quater back.....Goodwin

(Scovill, Waith) Ainsworth, left half back....Spiegel (A. Wilson) Knowles....right half back....Fleming (McCleish)

emy, Linesman, L. Moffatt, Princeton; Crollus, Dartmouth, Time of periods, fifteen minutes and twelve minutes.

FAIRMOUNT WINS FIRST **GAME FROM SMITHDEAL**

its basketball season at the C. C. A. Field Priday night by defeating the Smithdeal Business College team 64 to 2. The game was fast from start to finish, and the college toys played well, but could not locate the basket, though they made many well

NORTHSIDE GUN CLUB

.. quater back Goodwin (A. Wilson)

Knowles...right haif back...Fleming (McCleish)

Legore.....full back....Young (Guernsey) (Heyman)
Summary: Tiouchdowns—Legore, 1;
Bovill, 1; Fleming, 1. Goals from touchdown—Legore, 1; Fleming, 1. Goals from touchdown—Legore, 1; Fleming, 1. Referee, Mr. Gillinder, Pennsylvania, Umpire, McCarthy, Germantown Acad-

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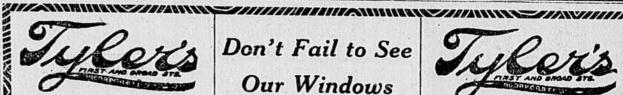
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